fully supplied. It would be very nureasonable

the daily demand, even if he had the means.

and take the hazards of trade, by which he

may loss more than he could possibly gain.

No merchant can afford such risks. This ex-

cuses the dealer in fuel, but It does not re-

lieve the sufferer. There must be some other

means taken, and this can only be done by

the aid of the truly philanthropic citizen, who

something for the general welfare of his fel-

lows. Such we take to he the object of the

We have little doubt that our City Council

will jula in every means by which the object

of this charitable meeting will be promoted,

and will add their weight to the general wish

of the community. The railroad companies

will, as they have done before, in all probabil-

ity undertake to carry a supply of fuel accord-

jug to their means to the elty. By a union

of all parties, we may hope now, hefore it is

too late, to prevent much destitution, which,

without care, must inevitably come. We

hope all of our citizens will therefore respond

to the call. Much good can be effected by

Judge Miller, of Jefferson City, Mo,

and who was a caudidate for re-election last

may be at present the first, will not be the last

than a fearless stand in defense of constitu

ish, this is By order of the Union League. The President.

cans. We admit that they are nuflt to elect

This letter is the most audacious attempt to

corrupt a judge that we have seen. The di-

rect offer of a hribe would not be as bad.

decided the other way. Last Tuesday the

transpiring events, brings further rumors of

the probable removal of Gen. Meade from the

command of the Army of the Potomac. Tele

grams are not always the most reliable thlogs

in the world, but they have this thue struck

upon something probable; not because we

know of anything Gen. Meade has done to de-

serve supersedure, hut because our Adminis-

tration has a way, when it hasn't anything

else to do, of turning off its Generals. Mc-

Dowell, McClellan, Pope, Burnside, Fremont,

ilooker, Buel', and Rosecrans, sil command-

ers of departments, have all had to share the

common lot: and there is no reason for sup-

We form a striking contrast to our adver-

ary in this. The Confederacy began with

A S. Johnston, Joe. Johnston, Lee, Beaure-

gard and Bragg as its leading Generals. The

irst of these was killed at Shiloh. The others,

in spite of reverses and popular clamors

against them, are still retained in command,

If they have made mistakes, they have been

allowed to correct them by experience. In

them, if they have any, have not had any

weight. The rehels have consulted only one

thing: to have good Generals, and then to sus-

tain them. We wish we could say as much

for our own Government, but unfortunately

various extrancous influences have as much

weight as the prime one of having good Gea-

The world is as rich in rebellions as

usual just now. We have, first, our own,

which, in magnitude and importance, cv r-

shadows all others. Next to this is the re-

beilion, if it can be so termed, in Mexico,

test. In Europe, the Poles are making a last

independence, and, although their means is

Japanese, refusing to obey the orders of the

General Government about opening their

posing that Meade will be exempt from it.

judges or anything else.

a candidate for re-election.

meeting called for to-day.

their action.

ing letter:

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. NE VEAR.

ONE MONTH.

60 Notice to Wail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in adon the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their act to he to give to these men what is necessary, counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

The New York Times (Republican) says: "The series of triamphs which have been achieved by the Unionist party since and including the Kentucky elections, lu August last, is the most remarkable in the history of sev Admin's ration."

Certainly t' of are, and the means by which these triump's were achieved are as remark. able as the triumphs themselves. Iedeed, we don't ace why, by the use of such mesns, the triumples were not more signal. The vote ought to have been unanimous in all the States for the Administration.

This paragraph, however, shows either that the Unionist party in Kentneky do not understand themselves, or that they are not understood by other people. Certainly that is the case with the party about here. They would consider themselves slandered if called an Administration party. Most of their candidates expressed an uncompromising hostility to the policy of the Administration. They adopted an opposition platform. They modified it by a resolution to support the war, no matter what the Administration 'had done or might do, and this made a diff. rence. Some people would think that, for all practical purposes, the rest of the platform had as well been emitted; for, after all, this one resolution was the practical platform, and so the Times psturally understands it; but most of the prople who voted the Unionist ticket didn's mean that exactly. They expected to put down the robellion, and then correct the erfore that may be committed in the meantime. They did not extect to be the victims of this policy at last. At the same time there was enough said and done by a large portion of the party of the Administration type that the rest of insukind placed the whole party on that side, and this does a part of them no injustice. Taking the whole aspect of the case together, it is not to be wondered at if some. Monday, had an important case before him with illies, violets, hyaclaths and narcissi bo vis cleated.

These Unionist triumphs in other States are Abolition triumphs, and the triumph in Kentucky in Augus, last is placed on the list un-

The Times is not alone in claiming Kentucky as of the Administration party. It is generally done by these Abilition papers. They think they see that Kentucky is with them, and they don't believe the organs here pedient rather not to meddle with the mill who write and publish Copperheadism. They conclude that is all for buncomb, intended to lead or mislead some who would otherwise take the alarm and quit the party. They look upon it with induigance, because they think one or only one rendering a decision in this matthey foresee that it is a means to accomplish | ter,

the Using of these States—the old Union as it was. They would make any sacrifice to have these colled a cosh that differ with the most important matter, rendered in strict accordance with the plain letter of the Conintense Uniquist in that. There is, bowever, a wide-spread convection in K-tucky that the o'j ct of the mass of these Unionists is election certain they of the mass of these Unionists is recommendation could be given for a judge not the Union at all, but something e'se; that the old Union is the edject rather of tional rights and the laws.

dread and apprehension than desire; that Believing that to know the desires of the blood and treasure is to he wasted in an exwish, this is periment to make by the sword the institutions of the States uniform, in conformity with the party d ctat on of one section, which must end in a consolidated power ever the rulns of opinion that legal tenders were not legal. State Governments. Such a Union in peace Whereupou Greeley said, if the convention is an impossibility. None but a crazy man that nominated him for re-election had forewould under ake to establish such a free goy. seen that, the result of the balloting might provision for anarchy and perpetual revelu- the opinion that it was right to elect judges,

A despetism may thus govern, if it has newer enough; but there can be no freedom. Domestic slavery is not the trouble. Slavery didn't make the revolution of 1776; slavery did not start a revolution in Poland or in Hurgary. I, has made none of the revolutions in Mex'co or South America. It is a For the credit of human nature, the Judge central power and risk by to control local indesendence. Against all such experiments radicals, no doubt, tried to heat him. He was the prople of this State have been opposed. Our fathers never thought of giving such a oswer to the Federal Government. They knew that the stability of a government derended on State independence in domestic matter; that no free people would long tolerate arything else; that any power that undertock to make a uniformity of local institutions over anch a diversity of soil, climate and perula hibis, would become a despotism or al. luthiting.

The Federal Government now, in as uming to say will to States and restoring them only on conditions that suit one section, are assum all localities. The principle admits a power that can't exist in place. It is to provide for

tion of Kentucky victories in elections with the election of Brita, b. Curtin & Co., and the def at of Permour and his party in New York. I, is not of much consequence to us. The Unionists here and elsewhere can settle it their own way. We are a better Uniquist then any of the m-ton good a one to keep such company. A plan who is not for the old Union, but something e'se to suit his notion, is not a good enough U locis! for us.

We published a notice for the citizens to assemble at Masonic Temple to-day, to take into consideration the best means of furnishing a proper su, p'y of fuel during the coming severe season for the poor. It is a subject the importance of which appeals to the heart of the philauthrepist, and to which we do not doubt there will be a hearty reaponae from the people. One, whose teachings all ought to fo low, his said the poor will be with us always, and to guard and shelter them sught to be one of the first cares of the caused by the French invasion against the in London occur in work houses, and that ci.izen. If the season should become inclem | Juarez or legitimate constitutional governent, there is little reason to doubt that there ment of that country. It has been followed will be much real suffiring this winter, and by a loss of life and expenditure of money have been able to keep at a distance the everintruding footsteps of want. With the and desperate effort to retrieve their national good beyond the average market, or run up Spaniarde, in which the rebels are partially character to be easily mined. the price of fuel to an exorbitant value, all successful, having succeeded in driving the his efforts fall. It is discouraging to the work- Spanish General, with all his force, into the Braden was poisoned at Indianapolis on Tues ing man, at best, to see the little excess that he attempts to lay by year by year exhausted to supply immediate necessities; but when to this an increasing burden is added, which ren ders it impossible to furnish the absolute daily wants of his family, the discourageont becomes despair.

In as large and increasing a city as our own there is always an average amount of suffer- on for some years, conducted by an insurgent death, was executed at Dixon, in that county, ing, but the coming year has added to this in population, headed by American Generals, on Friday last.

the number of really meritorious refugees against the brother of the Sun and Moon. ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. from other States who have come into our Frem this it can be seen that mankind are as midst. There has been assistance given to intractable as usual, and as little disposed as these from the various philanthropic associa- ever to ohey laws. tious in our city, and it will doubtless, to the

ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO .- On Thesday, one extent of their means, be continued. But of the bridges across the river at Chicago, Ill., this has little to do with the shoolute wants fell with a terrible crash, precipitating about of those unaccus!omed to depend upon charfifty cattle and twelve persons into the river ity, and who are too proud to call upon the below. The bridge was a swlng one, and at public for assistance. The meeting which is the time the cattle were passing over, a tug called will take Into consideration their with two steamers in tow came slong. Of the wants, and, we trust, try and devise number of persons precipitated in the river. means by which the prices of fuel cau five were drowned. We copy the following be reduced so as to place it within the facts from the Chicago Times: limit of their means. The object ought not

The bridge-tender saw the tug approaching and, apprehensive of a collision, he com-menced to swing the bridge, the north end of for that they do not ask, but to form some which was covered with eattle, the south end being empty. Of course this give an immense tret ouderance to the former, and, no sooner sort of association which will be able to furnish lt at a fair value. It is unfortunate that supplying fuel to Louisville is in the hands of did the bridge swing clear of its hearings at the abutments, then the north and descended. It sunk very slowly till it had dropped eight or nine feet, and then the whole weight of so few. However liberal they may be, and some of our coal-dealers are among the most liberal of our citizens, the very fact that so the structure being rested on one edge of the platform, the bridge broke in the middle with few are engaged in it tends to form a close a tremendous crash, precipitating everything monopoly, and their want of capital into the liver.

There were on the briggest the time two drovers, one of them mounted on horseback; James H. Dole, commission merchant in this renders it impossible to invest an amount sufficient to keep the city city, one woman with a child, a hoy, and about four other men. The scene was indescribably terrible. Several of the cuttle were jammed o ask a large desler in produce to keep ou hands a sufficient supply to feed mere than in among the broken material, being norribl the daily demand, even if he had the means.

In like manner, no coal-dealer can he expected to risk more than a certain usual sum, gling in the water, shrinking for help, and all around them were the uninforce cattle swin ning about, and threatening m schief to their man companions in mistorium. The brig Globe was lying just below at the time, and her Captain, Lewis Berry, sent off the first hoat to the assistance of the sufferers. Other boats were quickly dispatched to the scene, and then the work of rescue began. This was not easily accomplished, as the animals were very thick in the water, and it was almost is willing to contribute out of his abundance impossible to move among them for the purpose of aiding firs: the passengers.

Roses a LUXURY OF THE ANCIENTS.-To coljoy the scent of roses at meals, an abundance of rose leaves was shaken on the table, so that the dishes were completely surrounded By an artificial contrivace, roses, during meals, descended on the guest from above. Heliogabalus, in his folly, caused roses to he showered down upon the guests in such quantities that a number of them, being unable to extricate themselves, were sufficated in flowers. During meal times, they reclined upon employs stuffed with they reclined upon cushlons stuffed with rose leaves, or made a couch of the leaves themselves. The floor, too, was strewel with roses, and in this castom great luxury was displayed. Cicopatra, at an enormous expense, procured roses for a which she gave to Autony, had them laid two cubits thick on the floor of the banguet room, and then caused nets to be spread over the flowers, in order to render the footing elastic. Heliogabaius caused not only the banquet rooms, but also the colonades that led to them to be covered with roses, interspersed ome time ago, when he received the follow- and walked about upon the flowery platform.

,	ing letter:	Trome sourdar.	
	Hon. Miller, Judge Circuit Court:	VALUATION OF CHICAGO.—The assessed val-	
	Siz: The decision of your court, with regard to the illegal impressments into the Pro-		
1	visional Regiments, is looked for with the	1863, is as follows:	
1	greatest interest by all loyal men all over the	Real Estate\$25,143,252	

Personal Estate We have not the least doubt that you will Last year the amount was: pecient rather not to meddle with the mili-tary, however so much they may violate the law and the Constitution.

We would, then, say to you, that the loyal people, the majority of this State, will stand firmly by you. Besides, your court, though it Real Estate.

The increase of wealth as per assessment has been about fifteen per cent., while the increase of the tax is nearly sixty-four per cent.

It will be interesting to you to learn the views of Judge —, who has investigated the matter in all its respects, and who is at Washington states that an advance in the calaries of first-class clerks and lady copylsts in the departments is -to be rec ommended by most, if not all, the serre preme Court, and a decision of your court in taries to Congress—the former from \$1,200 to \$1,400, and the latter from \$600 to stitution, and the ordinance of October 17 \$800. An advance of one bundred per cent. on the commutation for quarters and fuel for soldiers on duty in Washington was ordered by the Secretary of Wer yesterday. These advances are compelled by the exorbitant incitizens of your district will aimays be your

crease of expenses in living there. Judge Silden, of New York, lately gave his Brigadier General S. K. Smith has been relieved of his command in the thirteenth army cores and has returned to Natchez to assume command of the first origade of the fourth di vision, relieving Col. Pugh, who resumes the erament over such an area. It would be a have been different. We have always been of command of his own regiment, the Forty first Illinols. Also, that Col. Hall, of the second his head. brigade, is to be relieved of his command by hut then we didn't take into the account the Brigadier General Malby.

existence of such a party as these Republi-PRECAUTION AGAINST BURGLARS .- If . you are sleeping in a room in which you appre-hend a visit from a robber, spread half a dezer newspapers on the floor, near the entrance t the room. The very lightest step will rnotle the paper so as to waked the heaviest sleeper. and the door can not be opened, or a step made, without the rustling. Twice this pre-caulion has, while traveling, swed us, and on several occasions it has been of like benefit to friends who have adopted our suggestion.
[Lacross Democrat.

A HORRIBLE MURDER -A most bloody and inhuman murder was committed in Clinton county, Ili, on Tuesday of last week, on the persons of Mrs. Henry Bond and her ucphew a lad twelve years of age, by a young man who had formerly worked for Mr. Bond, and had recently been discharged. The horrid deed was committed with an axe. At last accounts

the murderer had not been arrested. The steamer Empress arrived at Nev Orleans on the 21st of October, with 4,901 bales of cotton. A Natchez ps per says that it was confi.cated by the military authorities at that place. As some of the shippers had omitted taking the oath of allegiance, their cotton has been seized to punish their neglect. The cargo was val

ued at \$2,000,000. Memphis must be a delightful place to live in, at this particular time. In looking over the papers of that city, we see that people are robbed, murdered, and garroted on its bringing streets, in broad daylight, and that like manner the political opinions of none of the criminals escape detection. Truly, a nice state of affilirs. The papers are calling loudly for an increase of the police.

A Paducah paper learns that about forty rebels under Sam Melton made a raid on the 28th ult. on Wingoe's station, on the Paducah and Union City railroad, about thirty-five relles from the former piace, in Graves connty, Ky., where they destroyed about \$200 worth of stores and decamped. They were pursued by our forces, but were not over-

The English Registrar-General's recent report shows that nearly one in cleven deaths every sixth person dies either a panper or a criminal. London now covers 120 equare miles. The population, which increases 1,00) commensurate to the importance of the con- a week, is now 3,000,000.

The people around Marquette are wild over the rich deposits of silver in that neighcan, by exertion, make the two ends meet at small, they have displayed a valor and deter. barhood. In one locality it was believed that mination wholly unexpected. In the island of fifty tuns of ore could be got out in a week. stances intervene which raise the price of 8: Domingo there is also a rebellion against the The veius are usually well defined, and of a

A little daughter of Captain David town of Puerto Plata. Crossing the Coati- day by cating cake containing almouds nent and the broad bosom of the Pacific, we some of which were supposed to be bitter find some of the princes of our old friend, the almonds, which contain prussic acid.

ports to foreign nations. A war has followed, victed of setting fire to the honse of Mr. Harcarried on by the United States, France and mon, of Webster county, by which that gen-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1863.

NORA M'CARTY. Nora is pretty, Nora la witty, Nora is witty,
Witty and preity as pretty can bel
She's the completest
Of girls, and the neatest,
The brightest and sweetest:
But she's not for me.

Mayonrneen 1 Nora, be still you!
Nora, why will you
e witty and pretty as pretty can be,
So strong and so slender,
So haughty and tender,
So sweet in your splendor,
And yet not for me?
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Mayourneen t [T. B. Aldrich.

EPITAPH ON A STILLBORN INFANT. Now that I so soon am done for, I wonder what I was begun for? MODERN PORTRY .- A cobbler in Mobile, who also professes to teach music, has the

following sign over his door: "Delightful task to mend the tender boot. And teach the young idea how to finte." Another.genius writes as follows:

"A man can't make himself a poet, No more'n a sheep can be a go at." -Farmers lu the nelghborhood of Indianapplis are banding together to prevent hunters from trespassing on their grounds.

-A Confederate surgeon who was beastly drunk when our forces captured Little Rock, Arkausas, found himself among the Yankees when he got soher, and remarked that it beat Rip Van Winkle that a man couldn't go to sleep in the Confederate States without waking up in the United States.

-Ray county, Tenuessee, will raise nearly 2,000,000 points of tobacco this year. The usual crop has been 1,000,000.

—A company of young ladies lately discussed this question—"What is the great duty of man?" One of them, dressed a la mode from head to foot, contended that it was to pay milliners' bills. This was agreed to without a dissenting voice.

-That peculiar American custom, described lu famillar English as "tarring and feathering," is spoken of lu the London Saturday Review as an investment with the plumeopicoan rohe of the Republican Nemesis."

-"Bounty Jumpers" is the term spplied to hose who make a husiness of culisting as suhstitutes, and running away when they get the

-Dr. Gaillet, of Lyons, France, has pub ished an account of the efficacy of the sesquichloride of iron for curing the growth of the tee-nails into the flesh.

-A distinguished California divine, after a rip to silver land, thinks there are hut three things at Washoc, viz: big mines, little mines, and whisky shops; in other words, Ophir holes, gopher holes, and loafer holes.

-A grizzly hear escaped from a menagerie

into the streets of New York recently, and it was some honrs before the police could arrest him. -Of three specimens of the alleged silver from the Lake Superior mines two vielded no

sliver, and in the third silver was present to the amount of ahout seven pounds to the tun. -An exchange says that a church in Prns

ia, holding one thousand persous, has been constitucted entirely-statues and all-of papier mache. -Fire brick of the best descriptions, capable

-It is rumored that a high official in the Customhouse at New York has heen snspended for an extensive frand upon mcrchauts

having husiness with the Customhouse. -The bull fights at Victoria were varied this fail by the lutroduction of a tame elephant. But the buils could not be persuaded

-Invariably, the softer the head, the harder

were relating to our family the fact of a friend having found upon his doorstep a fine little male infant, whom he adopted when one of the olive branches remarked, "Pa, dear, it'll be his step con, won't it?" We thought it step con, won't it?' would, decidedly.

-Why is a novel writer the most peculiar of animals? Because his tale comes out of

PAID FROM THE SECRET SERVICE FUND .-We should like to be informed, says the New York Express, hy what authority the War Department provides transportation free, to and fro, for the soldiers seut home to vote? The revised army regulations, which are quite explicit on the subject of "transportation," do not give any such anthority. Soldiers and officers sent home ou furlough, always have to pay their own fare-hut in this instance the "sceret service" fund is no doubt taken advantage of.

-Autimony has been found at South Ham, near Quehec. The discovery is considered of great value and importance.

-The cotton crop in Nicaragua looks - exsedingly encouraging, and if the season continues favorable they expect a crop of at least 20,900 bales.

-Pompey said he once worked for a man who raised his wages so high that he could not reach them ence in two years.

-"Love in a cottage" is all very well when ou own the cottage, and have lots of money ut at interest.

-Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Kentucky, reperied to be parents of twenty-two children. Ruther an extensive Brewery, that.

-"Boys,"said a village pedagogue the other day, "what is the meaning of all this noise in It is Bill Sikes, slc, who is all the time imita'ing a locomotive "Come up here, William; if you are turned into a locomotive, it is high time you were

-The New York papers are severe on the new issue of fractional enrrency. The Post is especially flerce. It say::

It appears that the paper on which it is issucd is even worse than the engraving or the printing, and that it may be so split as to enable any one to paste a fifty-cer.t back on a tencent front with the greatest, ease, thus open-ing the door to any amount of imposition and trand. Rub it on the hand a little while, and the paper hecomes as dingy as any old hit of

SAW HIMSELF AS OTHERS SAW HIM .-- A Hoosier, having taken a looking glass home in his trunk, orde of his hopeful offspring was urious to see the contents of the masterious hox. The mirror was on the top, when the youngest opened it, gave one brief lock, dropped the lid and with terror depicted ou every feature, exclaimed, "Oh, mother mother, father has brought homea young cub! I seed him—a young bear!" PAROLED.-Col. Keith, post commander a

Covington, Ky., has released on parole Robt. F. McNay, Samuel Slater and his two sons, who were arrested a few weeks ago on the charge of being concerned in the murder of Major Wileman, of Pen Aleton county, Ky. other heads.' The cor.ditious of their parole require them to remain as prisoners within a circult of three miles of their own home, unless they are permitted to go beyond these limits by the Provost Marshal of Pendleton county.

-Arche ol-boy being asked by his teacher how he should flog him, replied: "If you please, air, I should like to have it upon the Italian system of penmanship—the heavy strokes u pwards and the down ones light."

Shell spere's 300th birthday takes place in April, 1/864, when there is to be a great time down and hury them should enfier the same fate.

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SPEEDY JUSTICE .- In the Grant Circuit Conrt, at Williamstown, on Tuesday, the woman Naucy Miller, alias White, who was arrested in Covington on the charge of aiding slaves to escape, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the Kentucky psultentiary. Within two weeks from the time she committed the crime, she will be in the State's prison. Pretty quick

ESCAPE OF A REBEL PRISONER .- Larkin Webster, of Grant county, Ky., who was arrested a short time since for violating his oath, escaped from the military prison, in Covingtou, on Mouday night.

EAST TENNESSEE COTTON .- Another large shipment of cotton from Knoxville, Tennessee, reached Covington, on Tnesday, by the cars of the Kentucky Ccutral railroad. Nearly all the Government wagons returning from Kuoxviile to Nicholasville, Keutneky, hring cotton. At Nicholasville it la shipped hy rai road to Covington.

SALE OF MINING STOCK .- One thousand even hundred and fifty shares of stock in the Great Western Mining and Manufacturing Company, situated in Lawrence county, Ky. on the Big Sandy river, were sold at auction at the Courthouse door in Covington on Tues day, for \$113,880, cash. John Cariisle, Esq., was the purchaser.

THE WILEMAN MURDER.-Robert F. Mc Nay, Samuel Slater and his two sons, have been released upon parole, permitting them only the privilege of three mile limits, unless extended hy permit of the Provost Marshal of Pendleton county, subject to the death penalty, upon breach of parole.

On Monday evening last a difficulty occurred hetween A. C. Bryant and Thos. F. Cheancy, uearly opposite this office. We have heard innumerable versious of the affair, and, not knowing which tale is true, we give the last one affoat: The nature of the conversation which originated the difficulty is not known, hut Cheancy struck Bryant a violent blow in the face, when the latter nusheathed a dirk end stabbed Cheaney in various places, about a haif dezen times. Cheaney's wounds were dressed and he was sent home, it was thought, in a very precarions situation. Bryant was arrested and held to hall to appear one day this week. The combatants both live in the vicinity of Spottsville.—[Henderson Reporter.

Rumors are rife in this city that Major Lee Long, of the Confederate service, who was convicted by a court martial on Johnson's Island of being a spy, will be brought here to he shot this week or the ensuing one. We cannot trace the rumor to any anthentic source, and consequently cannot vouch tor it.—[Henderson Reporter.

Colonel Starling has been ordered with party of mounted infantry to Bowlinggreen. to look after the guerrillas who lafest that neighborhood.

The Paris (Ky.) Citizen says all the free negro men lu Bourbou connty, hetween elxteen and fifty years of age, were ordered to report themselves for teamsters at Camp Nelson on Tuesday last. Those failing to comply with the order will he impressed on the ortifications and railroad.

Indiana Items,

The New Albany Ledger, of Thursday, has the following items:

James Stranss, living between this city and Corydon, on the plank road, yesterday killed a large wild-cat on the "knobs" about five miles below this city. He reports that these of resisting the greatest degree of heat, con.

tain about 83 per cent. of silica and about 20

nimals are quite numerous lu the hilly and uncultivated districts between Corydon and New Albany, and that the one killed yesterday is the third he has killed since the first October.

Eighty-six of the liquor-sellers of Lafayette the recent term of the Circuit Court at Lafav-

ELOPEMENTS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. The Salem Democrat states that Elisha Ham-liton, a marri-d man, forty-one years old, eloped with a young Miss Bowers last Satur-day week. The parties resided near Pekin, in that county. Hamilton procured a hun-dred deligrs of Mr. Lagnard, Grayagin rather in that county. Hamilton produced a hundred dollars of Mr. Leonard Graves in rather dred dollars of Mr. Leouard Graves in father a novel manuer. He wrote his own name on a blank piece of paper, and got Jacob Rush to sign his name under it; then filled up the blank as a one hundred dollar promissory note. Upon this he horrowed the money of Mr. Graves. Hamilton has a daughter married

Another case of elopement, in the same county, was that of Joseph Harned, of Can-tou, who eloped with a Mrs. Riggius, of the same place, one uight last week. Hirned leaves a wife and family behind him. Mrs. Riggins leaves a husband and several little chaps to monrn her absence.

Court of Inquiry lu the case of General Buell has acquitted that officer of all the charges brought against him. This result will he re ceived with the utmost satisfaction by all wh are cognizant of the merits of the case. Especially west of the Alleghanies, where the character and military career of General Buell are more lutimately known than in the cast, his sequittal will be halled with the livelest satisfaction, as the vindication or justification—lardy though it he—of a much maligned soldier. General Buell had the misfortun to he ore of the victims sacrificed to the nation's own inexperience of war. It is the same old story that appears so often in the histories of all democracies anddenly planged into war. Such men the Greeks exiled, and anch wat. Such men the ottest extent, and then raised monuments to their memory; anch men Revolutionary France sent to the guillotine, and afterwards transferred their ashes to the Pantheon. We hope American lastory will never be blotted with such acts. It is hard enough to submit, as Gen. Buell has had to do, for more than a year, to jublic sual the slipps, and sureward malice, and the slipps, and sureward malice. piciou and malice, and the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The revenges of time come round, however; a court of his peers has cleared him of every charge that ignorance o malice brought against him. We now sin-corely trust that a field will be assigned to Geu. Bnell where his great military talent will

OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR IN PAINESVILLE,nost dispolical affair occurred in Paincsville, on Saturday last, under the following circumstances: At about noon, First Lieutenant Harvey Ferguson—who is recruiting in that town for the First Obio cavalry—entered the bakery and refreshment establishment of Mr. Sharpe, in an intextested condition, and re-clined upon a lounge therein. He soon com-menced conducting himself in a beastly and disgusting manner, whereupon Mr. Sharpe ordered him from the store, the fellow com-plying. Ferguson then went to his boardingse and slept for several hours. In the evening, about eight o'clock, he returned to Sharpe's store, and demanded an ample apol-ogy for the "insult" offered him. Mr. Sharpe replied that he had no apology to effer, and should offer none. He had no sooner said this than the brutal officer drew his revolver and shot Sharpe through the right cheek, the ball coming out back of the car, inflicting a frightful but, it is hoped, not a fatal wound. Friguson was lodged in jall, amidst the most intense excitement. We feel warranted in saying that a more diabolical and cold-blooded affair never occurred in this State. [Cleveland (O.) Plaindealer, Nov. 2.

General Windfield Scott has removed rou his summer quarters at West Point to Delmonico's Hotel, New York. A correspondeut, who saw and conversed with the General a few days ago, saye:

On the subject of the war the General is ret icent. It gives him pain. To a question in regard to it, he shook his head, replying, "that is a matter I do not talk upon; it is a subject for others to discuss, and not fer me to dwell upon in my old age. It is in other hands, and must now engross the attention of

HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF UNION MEN IN

The city is filled with military and pleasureseekers. The Masonic Hall is filled nightly
ditor of the Memphis Bulletin, from Little
to see the Rivels. The theater has full houses editor of the Memphis Bulletin, from Little Rock, the following: Some of these Union men, who have come

Some of these Union men, who have come into our lines at Liule Rock, tell tales of awful harbarities perpetrated by the rebels. Men, noted for the avowal of Union sentiments, have frequently been hung up to trees, and notices pinned on their clothes to the effect that any one who should take them down and hury them should snifer the same fate.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[Frem Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Rebel Treatment of their Prisoners. President Lincoln will Retaliate. From the Army of the Potomac. Lee has only 35,000 Active Men.

Daily Skirmishing and Captures, [Special to the Times.] WASHINGTON, November 5.

Activity of the Partisan Rangers.

The mortality among our exchanged prisoners at Annapolis, and the too conclusive testimony of the barharous usage of those in Richmond, has determined our Government to apply corrective retaliation, if the rehe authorities do not, upon remonstrance, treat our captured men according to the rules of war. The scarcity of food in Richmond may give color to the plea of inevitable necessity as an excuse for the insufficient nonrishment of our men, but there is a design in this stary The rebels mean to force us to a re-

turn to the old system of exchange, which excluded the officers of negro regiments, and those of Colonel Straight's command. They will not succeed. President Lincoln will not fail black men who have taken up arns at his call, nor white men who command them. He will not tolerate any proposition which seeks to establish distinctions between onr black and white soldiers as prisoners of

It is prchable the new fractional currency will be suppressed, and a new effort at Gov-ernment engraving and printing made. The Tribnoe has the following:

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Nov. 5.— One full corps of Lee's army is reported, this evening, to be encamped at Braudy Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Stuart's cavalry watch the fords on the south side of the Rappahaunock. Lee's head-quarters are at Culpepper, Deserters report his army stretched from Culpepper to the hights of Fredericksburg. It uumbers about 25,000 men of all arms.

for the Reppahanuck by way of Hartwood courthouse and Falmouth, striking the river near the latter place. The command returned to-day, and report the country clear of regu-lar rebels so far as their observation extended, it though they encountered several straggling guerrilla bands, with whom they skirmished moderately. On their return, when near Campbell, they

mules, and a wagon.
List ulght a Major was captured within two miles of headquarters, and is now on his

way to Richmond. Kilpatrick's cavalry division went out on a cleared. reconnoissance yesterday, and when four miles this side of Hartwood Church struck the rebel pickets, whom they drove in a short distance, when a small body of them dis-

mounted and sheltered themselves under a hill, and awaited our further advance. A flank movement by a squadron of the First Michigan Cavalry dislodged them from their position, and they were followed by that regiment till they advanced to Falmouth. There regiment iill they advanced to Falmouth. There the First Michigan were repulsed, but the reup to their support, and the rehels, after half au hour's skirmishing, were driven across the Rappahaunock at the ford lmmedlately above Old Bridge, with a loss of five killed and several wounded. Our loss was notning. Sheltering themselves in a house on the Fredericksburg side of the river, the enemy kept up a lively fire with carbines, which was answered by the Michigan hoys; but the range was too long for any effect on either side. As night approached, our cavalry fell back to Hisrtwood Courthouse, and, having accomplished the object of the reconnoissance, returned this afternoon. The enemy's force consisted of two regiments of cavalry, from

South Carolina and Georgia. WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. Yesterday the guerrillas made a raid upon Edsell's Station, about five miles from Alexandria, capturing several horses and mules. The gang came into the neighborhood on Tuesday night and captured a Union man who escaped after staying with them in the woods nearly all day yesterday. They talked in his presence about attacking some of the stations, but the man failed to reach our pickets in time to give the warning. These gaugs are now prevented from com-

g down toward Vlenua, and have abandoned that neighborhood.

Several parties of rebel cavalry dashed through our lines on our left, and committed depredations in Prince William county,

through our lines on our left, and committed depredations in Prince William county, during the last few days.

Yesterday General Merritt sent out and seized all the inhabitants in the vicibility of his command, and sent them to headquarters to

he disposed ot by the Provost Marshal Gen-Affairs at the front remain comparatively

Yesterday a portion of the army moved own to the Rappahannock and stationed its

Culpepper.

The impression prevails that the enemy will and the impression prevails that the enemy will and other than the other other than the other than t not make any decided stand this side of the Rapidan, should we advance.

[Special to the Louisville Journal. MEMPHIS, Nov. 4.

The rebels attacked Collieraville again on the Sel inst. Col. Hatch, with his brigade, was there to receive them. After a brief but su-gulary fight the rebels were repulsed and several prisoners captured, among them Gen. Reary and thirteen of his sluff. They have en brought here and put in the Irving

We have no definite report in regard to the umber of killed and wounded. We hear daily of guerrilla hands ravaging through the country. At the present time Gibson and Carro'l counties seem to be the farmers of stock and grain, and pressing into their villainous bands all men capable of bear-ing arms. In many lastances those who have passed a lifetime of sickness are harried from

The Rose Hambleton arrived this morning from White river. She states that when four niles below Des Arc she was fired into by querrillas, who were armed with revolving riffes. fliram Shaw, her mate, was shot through the hedy, a ball entering the back of his shoulder-blade and coming out through is hreast. There is a prospect of his recovery.
The gunboat was anchored in sight at the ime. She advanced and commenced shelling them, when they took to the woods. Two of the shells fell into the town of Des Arc, nt no one was injured. The river is at a stand, with plenty of water for navigable purposes. Weather mild. Cotton fi in and ranges from 50 to 75c, according

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, November 5.

Indianapolis, November 3.

One hundred rebel priseners arrived here to day and were guarded to Camp Motton. Two wild Indians were in their ranks.

Gov. Morton has made arrangements to pay all the special surgeons sent by him to the army. They will present their hills at once.

The Seventh cavalry, numbering twelve full companies, had a grand parade to-day. They are nuder marching orders, and are expected to leave ou Monday for Texas or some other point.

to see the Kivello.

to witness Neade.

The first details from the old regiments to recruit their decimated ranks have commencating to Gov. Morton. The details recruit their decimated ranks nive commended reporting to Gov. Morton. The details from the Fourteenth and Twentleth are hard at work already. Most of the counties of Indiana are giving large bounties for recruits. There is no doubt that Indiana's quota will he filled without a draft.

St. Louis, Nov. 6.

This is mainly conjecture, however, as returns are insufficient to base any deficts statement upon. Returns from Illinois continue to show large Union gains.

A Cairo dispatch says about two thir's of the First Alabama loyal cavalry were recen ly surrounded by a largely superior force of rit-els at Russeliville, A'a., but cu' h 'r wy cu', and ar ived at headquarters at Gleudale.

MIMBER 98.

BOSTON, NOV. C. Gov. Gilmore, of New Hampshire, has itened a stirring address, calling on the reople of the State to fill their quota under the last call for troops hy volunteering.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 6. River riscu 5-luches, with 6 feet 2 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 58; barometer 29:60, and falling.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6. R'ver five feet scaut by the pier mark, a d sing slowly. Weather clear and cool. rising slowly.

Foreign Gossip.

The London "Times" is indignant that the Manchester Southern Club refuses to admit any reporters but their own. "This is a practice," says the Times, "which they had better thandon if they wish to win respect, as there is nothing that this age so much abhors as "hole and corner," meetings."

'hole and corner' meetings. On the 7th instant a Roman tesselated pavement was discovered in the old town of Chester, England. The tessells are black and white. On the west is an elongated vase, with stopper in white, some twenty-four inches in length, with a star of white above, some twelve luches in diameter. On the cast is a peculiar pattern of hiack and white, transgular in shape, and some two feet distant from

Several Roman Catholic families are about to England.

The Marseilles journals announce that M. Macsuski, the well-known hlindfold chess-player, has settled in that town, and issued notice of his lutention to give lessons in the

Since the first of April thirty-nine gambling since the arst of April thirty-nine gambling houses in the city of Naples have been surprised by the police, and several persons of a certain political reputation arrested among the frequenters of them.

The "Levant and Constantinople Herald," his army stretcued to his his streets, in cases, or even as treets, in cases, or even while riding with his staff along the same road and separated for a few moments from his command, was also attacked by a party of guerrillas greatly outnumbering his staff, who, however, being mounted on fleet horses, escaped, although bullets flew around them thickly. Other futile attempts have heen made to murder orderlies carrying diapatches from headquarters to distant points within the army lines.

Line and has the following:

Streets, in cases, or even the Capital by the public crier on September 17th, and was a once rigorously enforced on both sides of the Horn. The object of the measure was said to be to lessen the danger of fires. The manner of its enforcement by the police, however, seems to have been in many cases very offensive. In one, personally known to us, a respectable Englishman had his clarated knocked out of his mouth hy a cavasa, and, on remonstrating, received a couple of heavy bits of a stick across the shoulders, and would probably have fared even worse—a heavy college. of the 23d ultimo, says: "A severe police or-der against eigar and eigarette smoking in the streets, in cases, or even in private houses, was promulgated thronghout the Capital by was himself without a staff—but for the inter-ference of the passers-hy. Other collisions have heen reported to us, and in consequence of the public feeling thus evinced, the order was yesterday rescious 32

A letter from St. Petersburg states that the Russian Minister of Marine has commanded the construction of a new description of thin which, in case of war, are to be sunk at the On their return, when near Campbell, they descended upon the rear guard wagou train, and captured a Sergeant, four men, four mules, and a wagon.

Let night a Maior was approad with: vented ships are so constructed that at the conclusion of the war they may be taken to pleces and removed, and the passage again

A circular inst issued a Macon in reference to the claret viniage says: "The Macon vin-yards have on the whole produced a quantity of wine inferior to that of the year 1862. The deficiency may be estimated at a firsh, or quarter at the cutside. But whatever may h wanting in that respect is more than compen sated for by the quality, which appears to co-cupy a place mlaway between that of 1862 and the extra of 1861. The whose of 1863 are of a fine deep color, and the general opinion is that they will improve both in tint and quality in the wood?

in the wood. A Paris letter gives the following news o. French extravagance:
"The fine ladies here spend endless sums of nouey on their wardrobes during the Carnival; hnt at the sea side they are still extravagant. Some disdain to wear a g wa twice in public. One fair dame of my acquaintance not many days ago left Paris w 12 nine large tranks in her luggage all filled with fluory. The rage for novely among this class is very abourd. They hardly ever give a thought to what is heautiful; provided it be new and eccentric they are satisfied. So we wear leathern cross belts sindled with little silver knobs in imitation of nails. Others vic with the flaming o in the flaming color of their petticoats. A lady who bears the titles of orleges and ambassadress has at Trouville made it the fashion to dress a la b Daggers are, therefore, making for lad dels, and it is expected that next winter all

the belies will consider a poulard a necessary ornament for a ball. But there was never seen such a joke in brass and leather as these They are all sheath, having no blade affairs. attached to the handles." Great alarm prevails among the population in the department of the Eure, France, in consequence of the number of deaths caused hy the blte of po'soucus flies. Medical men are of opinion that these flies derive the po!son with which they inoculate the persons whom they hite either from the hadles of animals who died of carbinele, or from animals arrived at a state of putrefaction.

Late letters from Egypt report a great flood in the Nile. "On the night of the 18th ultimo great alarm prevailed, as the water had risen forty inches in twelve hours, and was flowing over the tep of Chonbrah dike at Dickets along the river.

There are now no rebels this side of the Rappahannock, except a small force of cavilry between the railroad crossing and Falmonth. lry between the railroad crossing and Fal-nonth.

Most of Lec's army is believed to be uear

Most of Lec's army is believed to be uear news that the river had fallen considerab'y. and people had time to congratulate each other that more mischief had not been done. The Vicercy makes the governors inspect their districts every week, and bodies of men patrol the dikes by day, and watch at night with large fires kindled at a short distance

from one another." A fresh convoy of exiles for Siberia left Wilso on the 12th ult. The party were eighty in number, the majority of them rich landed proprietors, and the others belonging to all classes. Out of these eighty persons, one is condemned to four years' hard labor mines, thirty-two to twilve years of the same o the disciplinary companies of Orenbourg, and twenty seven to serve as common soldlers

The British armor-clad fleet (says the Army and Navy Gezette) will be strengthered be ore the end of the year by the Achilles and Vallant; the former will be fastled out of dock at Chatham some time during the more her December, and the latter will be hunched he 18th lest, by the Thames Saip building Company.

The native species of will cat in a's it's forcets of Germany this your in such numbers that sportsmen in many districts on path that there is hardly a hare to be shot. I als ferocious little member of the felines access even committed considerable have among the young deer in some parts of the courtry. The consequence is that regular car. h is have been found necessary to thin their run-

The following is a list of some of the piecipal submarine telegraphs now in operation put down by English firms: Dever to Calcia 27 miles; Holyhead to Howth, 73 miles; fro 27 mlles; Holyhead to Howth, 73 miles; f-c Denmark across the B.R, 18 mlles; Dov r Denmark across the B.R., is thire; Boy r Ostend, 80% miles; England to Holland, for separate cables of one bundred and twen y miles each; Sweden and Denmark, 12 miles table to Corsica, 110 miles; Varna to Custarthople, 172 miles; Varna to Balakisva, Smiles; Newfoundland to Cape Brend, Smiles; Newfoundland to Cape Brend, Statistics and Miles Carter Tables. miler; Sardinia by Malta to Coriu, 700 miles Sardinia to Bona, 125 miles.

DESTITUTION IN GEORGIA.—The Grand July of Muscogee county, Georgia, have assess sixty thousand dollars this year for the benefit of the poor. The State appropriation among to thirty-three thousand dollars, both of which have been turned over to the Commission of for the Relief of Indigent Families of Seleises, Living and Dead. In addition to this sun, to provision, they have in Columbus a relief a provision, with a capital of meanly one hadsociation, with a capital of nearly one handred thousand dollars, which furnishes previsions and other necessaries of life to soldies s' families and others who are unable to pay h narket rates for necessaries, at cost probeing at from twenty-live to fifty per ower than the regular markets - [Richmon Whig, Ock 27th.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

Wanted-A boy to work in the job department of this office.

A NEGRO CUT .- Yesterday, between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock, a free negro by the name of George Sanders was cut by Thomas Muldoon, a citizen of this place, under the following circumstances: It will be remembered that several months ago Sanders was arrested for having caused the death of a small son of Mr. Muldoon, in the lower part of the city, by beating the boy with his fist and kicking him. Sanders was indicted by the grand jury of the Circuit Court and yesterday his case was called in that court, which is now in session. Owing to the absence of wlinesses the case was continued and Sanders required to give one thousand dollars bonds to answer at the next term of the court, which he gave, and was allowed to depart. Sanders, who was in the employ of Mr. Dnrrett, went to that gentleman's house, and an honr or two after he had left the court, he was driving the private carriage of Mr. Durrett. On Fourth street, between Market and Jeffer son, he stopped and got out of the carriage to let Mrs. Durrett out to go into the store of C. F. Ranchfuss. Just at this time Mr. Muldoon came along and, catching Sanders by the head, drew his knife and stabbed him in the right side of the neck, inflicting a wound about two inches in length, almost severing the jugular vein. The wound is a painful one but it will not prove fatal. Mr. Muldoon says that as he passed the negro made a face at him, which was the reason he cut him. Mr. Muldoon was arrested by officers McGuire and Horan and taken to jail. He waived an examination and gave bail in five hundred to answer the charge of felony at the next term of the court, and in two hundred and fifty dollars to keep the peace for six months.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Nov. 6.-Joseph Cohen, drunk, &c.; after an expianation he was discharged. Susan Jackson (f. w. c.), disorderly con

duct; discharged, and warrant was ordered against her. Johanna Cochran and Kate Reddim, both

old offenders; they were both drunk and fighting; six mouths each. Mary McGuire and Eliza Hannin, drunk,

&c.; both sent out for six months, Lawrence Finnerty and Winney, his wife, both druck : both sent out for three months.

John Boyle, drunk, &c; he was let off on premise of reformation. Peace warrant by W. Cochran against the

Brotherton family; bonds. Peace warrant by Snsan Bullock against

James S. Applegate; nothing in the case; warrant dismlseed.

COLONEL C. S. HANSON.—It affords us much pleasure to announce that Lieutenant Colonel Hanson, of the Twentleth Kentucky infantry, who, for some time has been provost marshal of this city, has been promoted to the Colonelcy of the Thirty-seventh Kentucky mountd infantry, now at Giasgow, for distinguished galiantry on the battle-field. Colonel Hanson is one of the most gallant officers that this State has furnished during the war, and none have been more conspicuous for brayery on the field. During the time Colonel Hauson has filled the difficult position of provost marshal of this city he has made hosts of friends by his gentlemanly manuers and courteous bearing towards our citizens. He has discharged the delicate and responsible duties of that office in a manner that gave setisfaction to all, and we part with him with re-

THE MINSTRELS .- Masonic Temple, notthe "Old Folks," in which the tronpe will be dressed in costumes over one hundred years old. A full explanation of each dress will be He is having his large brick house on Chestgiver. Let the hall be crowded.

his benefit last night, had one of the most with much laterest. Numerous timbers are iashionable audiences that have assembled at inserted through openings under the building the theater for some time. The "Peter Pro- and about one hundred and fifty jack screws bity" of Mr. Couldock is undonbtedly one of placed under the timbers. When ready, some the finest pieces of acting that we have ever half dozen men go round, each with an iron seen, while the "Grace Emory" of Miss Coul- bar, and give each of the screws one quarter of dock was well rendered. To night is the last a revolution; then repeat the process until the of their engagement, when the "Chimney building is raised about a foot, when the tim-Corner" will be repeated.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Friday, Novem ber 6.-Commonwealth vs. George Sander (f. m. c); continued for defendant.

The case of Alien Borris alias Alien Stew art, set for to morrow, is the last criminal case to be tried this term; after which the prisoners convicted this term will be sentenced.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES .- We understand that a sale of Government horses was made a few days ago at the government stables in this city for a fraction over six dollars each. One man bought thirty-one for seventeen dollars which he caused to be shot and skinned, making a pretty good thing of it.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Elder D. P. Henderson wili preach at the Christian church, northeast corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and at 7% r. m. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Seats free.

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.—The former pupils of Professor E. A. Holyoke are requested to assemble at the Female High School this afternoon at half-past two o'clock to decide upon a design for his monument.

CALVARY CHURCH .- Service will be held in the basement of this church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and continue every Sabbath morning at the same hour until the repairs of the church are completed.

Onr city is at present honored with the presence of the following army officers: Major Generals Ord and Hunter, and Brigadier Generals Sturgess, Beatty, Smith, Greer and

Between 700 and 800 convalescent soldiers arrived last evening on a special train from Nashville. They were quartered at Barracks No. 1 and Exchange Barracks.

To CORRESPONDENTS -- Correspondents in writing to us should prepay their letters, for by neglec ing it we have to pay double post-

The matinee at Wood's theater this afternoon at 21/4 o'clock will be the great at-

traction of the day. The Nachville train arrived on time last evening. There was nothing of interest

along the line. Charles Junot and Jack Barnes are no longer members of the city police.

For letter list see fourth page,

een handed to us for publication: To Tennessee Merchants. Application for permits to buy and ship

coods for a given amount monthly, require conds in double the amount applied for. The evidence of your local Board of Trade The evidence of your local Board of trade that the parties presenting themselves as sureties are worth the amount of the bond is sufficient assurance to the Supervising Special Agent, and the signatures to this bond, being witnessed by your Board of Trade, the papers are then sent to Cincinnati, the bond filed there, and return mail brings you liceuse issued by W. P. Meilen, E.q., to problem and ship more than on the for the purchase and ship monthly one half of the amount for which you have filed bond. Until special agents are appointed in Lou-sville and Nashville, (which will follow in

The following important notice has

leville and Nashville, (which will follow in a very chort time,) our custom house officers will send your papers to Uncirnati, and before you have completed your purchases you wilt have received your purchases you wilt have received your license. Execute your bond before you leave home, get your Board of Trade's endorsement of your board posterners and it is then on

person.
C. M. Wheat, Scotctary of Board of Trade.
L. L. Warten & Co.
Hughes & Parkhill.
John N. Robinson & Co.
Low & Whitney,
Gardner & Co.
Cahnon & Byers.
Catter & Bro.
Jos. J. Tompkins.
LOUISVILLE, November 6th, 1863.

A benefit at Wood's Theater, in aid of the indigent funities of soldiers and the poor of the city of Louisville, has been gracefully tendered by Messrs. Duffield and Flynn, and kindly accepted by Colonel Marc. Mundy, commanding the post here. The following correspondence between Messrs. Duffield and Flynn, of the theater, and Colcnel Mundy will show that there is a substantial benefit in the form of material aid in store for those who need it:

Wood's Theater, Louisville, November 5, 1863. Col. Marc. Mundy-Dear Sir: Being anxious to contribute our feeble aid in a worthy cause, allow us to offer a benefit at our theater in this city, the entire receipts of which are to be at your disposal for the benefit of the indi-gent families of soldiers and the poor of the

If this proposition meets with your approval. you will be kind enough to select and name any night for that purpose during the second week of Mr. Proctor's performing at this theater, whose engagement Monday evening, the 9 h inst. With profound respect, ent commences on

We remain yours, very truly, DUFFIELD & FLYNN.

HEADQ'RS MILITARY COMMANDANT, LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 5, 1863. Messrs. Duffield and Flynn, Lessees of Wood's

GENTLEMEN-Your note of this date, cff-ring to put at my disposal the entire receipts of your theater for one night, for the benealt of the indigent familles of soldiers and the poor of the city, has been received. On behalf of the sorely needy, I accept your generous offer with thanks; and as you desire me to select a night in the second week of the coming engagement of Mr. Proctor, I will name Tuesday night, November 17.

My engagements being such that I cannot spare the time for the necessary arrangements, I will name the following gentlemen as a committee to take the whole matter in charge, viz: Messrs. J. D. Osborne, Wm. E. Hugher, Geo. Philip Doern, John Tompkins, Frank Karrsner, Captain Gilmore, Captain Crawley, Captain Holden, Lieut. Adams and Mr. E. Biner, and will respectfully suggest the following schedule of prices for that occasior: Unreserved seats lu any part of the house, \$1; reserved seats, \$1.50, and private boxes, \$10 each. Hoping the citizens will indorse your charity and emulate your gen-

erosity by a liberal patronage of your house on that occasion, I am, respectfully, &c., M. Mundy, Colonel and Military, Commander.

WOOD'S THEATER.-This evening the cour teons and obliging treasurer of this establishment, Mr. Eddy Baner, is a candidate for public favor by offering his name for a benefit. The entertainments for the occasion have been carefully selected, evidently with strong desire on his part to merit the patronage of his numerous friends in this city. That class of cur community who feel disposed to make a desirable investment this evening are now offered a splendid opportunity of so doing. We know of no surer card for a theater than the announcement of Eday's benefit. Independent of his ordinary claims, he presents an additional inducement in the way of attraction. Two of the leading performers of the Laura Keene Combination, Mr. Charles Walcott, jr., and lady, who lately secoded from that troupe in Nashville, have kindly consented to defer their departure for the East, and will appear for this night only, sustaining withstanding the great attractions offered the principal characters in the admired and elsewhere, was well filled last night with a very popular drama of 'Our American large and fashionable audience to witness the Cousin" and a new farce called "A Regular entertainment given by Sprung, Smith & Fix," pieces in which they have acquired a Chadduck's Minetre's Their burlesques are wide reputation in the Eastern cities. Need decidedly the best that have ever been given we say more about this benefit? We think In our city. The jig dance by Ross and the not. Only take this wholesome advice, be cieg dance by Childs are excellent. To night there when the doors are open and endeaver the bill is of unusal attraction, containing to secure a scat or you may find a d'fliculty in obtaining standing room.

Prof. Gunter is getting up in the world. nut street raised, a la Chicago, by a Chicago firm-Mesers. Hollingsworth & Caughlan. LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Mr. Couldock, for We noticed the placess of raising yesterday bers are blocked up and the screws set for another hoist. This is the first instance of brick buildings being raised here by such means. We have often heard of its being done in other places. Among other marvels of simi isr engineering, brick buildings are sometimes moved from place to place. It has been said that, after moving the building, they sometimes go back and move the celiar, but that we don't believe.

GUERRILLAS IN MEADE, HARDIN AND BRECK-INRIDGE COUNTIES. - We have reliable inform ation, says the New Albany Ledger, of the presence of gangs of guerrilies in Meade, Hardin and Breckinridge counties, Ky., under the leadership of Champ Ferguson and other officers of Richardson's command. A party of about two hundred, under Champ Ferguson, have robbed many of the citizens and merchants in Big Spring and the surrounding country, and stolen many horses. In Breckiuridge county they have perpetrated similar ontrages, and it is reported that they declared their intention to tear up the track of the Louisville and Nashville railroad as they retreated toward Tennessee. These scoundrels have a regular rendezvous in Cumberland. Clinton and Monroe counties, and Burksville, Aibany and Tompklnsville may be said to be

virtually in their possession. An admirer of the minstrel band now performing at Masonic Temple voiun:cers the

foliowing notice: following notice:

If you wish fun and laughter—if you want to hear good music and see as good dancing as was ever witnessed throughout all the East, take advantage of an hour or two this evening to visit Sprung, Smith & Chadduck's minstrels at Masonic Temple. The writer of this little notice has witnessed this spiendid band in many of the Eastern claies in more than one periormance. Knowing that the people of Louisville are appreciative of fine taient, I can heartily recommend them to patronize the Hippozoonemadons.

A number of laymasters, with a large amount of greenbacks, strived at Nashville on Thursday. They will commence paying off the army in a few days.

The attentive messengers of the Adams Express company constantly lay us under oblegations to them for papers in advance of the

The train from Indianapolis yesterday was nearly two hours behind time, owing to a delay on the Ohlo and Mississippi roads.

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WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third etreet, one door north of Green, next to Bradley & Gilbert's bookstore, spl6 Julius Mendel, Broker.

Corsets -An A No. 1 article and splendid See Mr. Birnes' reduced price list of old pens in another column. sel5 dtf

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Stray Cowe. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS IN HIS POSSESSING one stray muley COW, with a calf three weeks of Losers of cows are also informed that there at least dozen other strays in the neighborhood. Shippingsport, Nov. 6th, 1863.—no7 d3° For Sale at a Bargain.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From the Army of the Cumberland. Longstreet on Lookout Mountain. by a party of the Thirteenth mounted infantry, Mysterious Conduct of the Rebels. Riot at Mauch Chunk Coal Mines. Four Citizens killed by the Rioters. The Telegraph Lines Torn Down. Gov. Curtin applied to for Help.

Further from the Illinois Election. CHATTANOOGA, November 6. All quiet along the lines to day. The enemy keep up a lazy fire from a 20 pounder gun on the crest of Lookout, occasionally reaching our lines. They varied the entertainment this evening by throwing a number of shells into their own lines. This strange conduct excites considerable comment. Last right several rebel camps disappeared

Bad Treatment of Soldiers' Widows

Nevada Constitutional Convention.

from the front of eur right, and information leads us to believe that Bragg's army has been weakened recently for some purpose not yet Longstreet's headquarters are established on Lockout mountain, and held by a strong

It is estimated that the rebels have expened \$14,000 worth of ammunition from Lookout mountain and only killed one Federal coldler and wounded another. Both casualties ocrweive deserters from a Kentucky rebe regiment came in to-day. They report their whole regiment ready to follow at the first

opportunity.
Since Bragg has been cut off from Eas Tennessee his rations have been short.

Since the opening of the river route we are in doily communication with Bridgeport. Supplies come up rapidly. Our lines of comnunication are perfect.

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PHILADELPHIA, November 6.

mines, having been shot.

It is supposed Smith was shot while traveling from the mines to Jeansville. A force of military has been in that viciniy some time enforcing the draft and arresting

The Iclegraph line between Mauch Chunk nd Easton heing down communication can' ne obtained. MEMPHIS, November 4. The fight at Colliersville yesterday lasted

three hours, when the rebels fled, leaving tweety killed and four wounded on our hands Our loss was slight. Among the prisoners captured are James George, Brigadier General of the Mississlppl State militla, one Captain, three Licutenants, and one surgeon. Gen. George was wound

Colonel Hatch, who arrived at Colliersville g with them at jast accounts. Colonels McCrelis and Misner are endeav-oring to flank them to-day.

Coicnel Hatch estimates their number at 3,000 men.

WASHINGTON, November 5. The case of a widow of an officer or soldier killed in battle with many months pay due him suddenly left without a dollar to buy mourning or pay for the transportation of the husband's remains is of shockingly frequent occurrence. The rejection of the widow's demand for this back pay, or that of her agent, is notoriously an event of daily occurrence at the War Department. All applicants are turned off with the disheartening information that from fourteen to sixteen months must pass away from the time of making the appli-cation before the money can be got by their representatives.

Last right Mr. C. H. Smith, coal operator for the Yorkiown Carbon Company, was mur dered in the most brutal manner in his house in the presence of his family by a gang of Irish outlaws, known as Buckshots. Mr. Smith was a loyal and highly respected gen-ticman, and was suspected of giving certain information to the Deputy Provost Marshal, bled to arrest the drafted men.

No Union man's life is safe in Yorktown.

In Deloraine, Beaver, Meadows and other mines of the middle coal fills seven or eight murders were committed within the last few SAN FRANCISCO, October 6. The Constitutional Convention for Nevada Territory, which was organized at Carson City, has taken the California Constitu-tion as a basis. A short session will be fol-lowed by an early election of members to the

Legislature, with a view of choosing a U.S. Senator to present the Constitution to Con-gress at the ensning session, and ask for the admission of the State of Washoe into the PHILADELPHIA, November 6. reports of a terrible rlot in the coal regions fround Mauch Chunk. Four men, it is reported, were killed last evening, incinding Mr. Smith, of the firm of Huli, Corlies & Co.,

of this city.
Governor Curtin, it is stated, has been telegraphed to for troops to queli the disturbance. PHILADELPHIA, November 6.
Thomas Hull, of the firm of Hull, Smith & Corlies, has received a dispatch from Snmmit, Penn., that Geo. Smith had been shot down by rioters. Mr. Ulrich's storekeeper was also

ired at by the rioters and wounded. The Reports of the Bulletin and Enquirer are thus confirmed of difficulties in the coal Boston, November 6. The veteran Fifth New Hampshire regi-ment, which came home in August last to re-

cruit its thinned ranks, embarked to-day for the army of the Potomac CHICAGO, November 6. The Tribune to-day publishes returns from

twenty-eight consiles, which, compared with the majorities in same counties last year, show a Union gain of 15,679. PHILADELPHIA, November 6 The subscription agent reports the sale of \$1,858,000 of 5 29s to-day. The deliveries of bonds are made in moderate amounts at the

lime of subscription.

ceived before he left, and that no apprehension is felt as to future supplies. Bragg still boatmen on the lower rivers, and will always do held Lookout Mountain, upon which he had all in his power to accommodate those who travei a thiriy-two pounder, with which he fired with him. awhile upon Chattanoogs and then upon mountain, but without accomplishing any ma- off. terlal damage. The gentleman states that large numbers of the inhabitants of lower Evansville Wendnesday evening. She will load at East Tennessee are leaving that section be- Evansville for Nashville. cause of the extraordinary scarcity of the necessaries of life. They are threatened with

THE CONFISCATION ACT .- In the case of the United States vs. the Nashville Banner the court refused to sustain the motion of defendant's counsel "to quash the libel of information," and sustains the law. It is understood that the case will come before the cour on its merits in April. Judge Trigg gave the decision on Thursday, Judge Catron, concur-

actual starvation if they stay there.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette from Gallatlu says that Col. McConnel, with a battalion of the Seventy-first Ohio volunteer infantry, has just returned from a scout after guerrillas. He had two skirmishes with them, killing one, wounding several and capturing ten; also capturing a number of horses, mules, arms, &c. Caroline and Emily Alt, the two little

girls so dreadfully mangied by an accident at the Marine rallway, Madison, a few days ago, are improving, and will probably get well. Each had a leg and an arm amputated, Guerrilias, as we learn from the Nashville papers, are hovering around that city,

PRCBABLE FATAL SHOOTING .- We learn by private letter received from Campbelisville, Ky., that on the morning of November 3d.

about 6 o'clock, as Mr. Carlisle, a young man of Green county, was rlding with a friend in a buggy, he was met, six miles from Columbia, recently organized at Lehanon, ordered to stop, get out of his buggy and advance. He had hardly got out of his buggy when one of the party, whose name our informant did not learn, fired upon him, inflicting a wound which it is feared will prove fatal. After the firing the man who fired the shot was interrogated as to why he dld so, and he repiled that he was not "going to wait on a d-d rebel all day."

Our informant states that young Carlisle has always been strictly loyal, often riding to side prices cannot be obtained if the article is not strictconvey information to our troops, and it is hoped that justice will be done in this case. Of late it has been too often the case that our new troops have been too hasty, and often fire upon persons when there is no necessity for it. The party who did the shooting will we understand, have an examination before court-martial.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION .- We mentloned several weeks ago, says the Nashville Dispatch, that Mr. Abram W. Paul, of Ohio, had for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very brought suit in the Circuit Court of the United States at that place against the Pianters' and Union Banks to compel them to redeem a certain amount of their notes (\$3,600 of the Planters' and \$8,400 of the Union, as we understoon), which he had presented at their respective counters for that purpose. We understood at the time that Mr. Paul was willing to receive greenbacks from the banks in redemption of their notes. The case was decided in the Circuit Court Thursday, and Mr. Paul obtained judgment with interest from the date of the demand for redemption.

At Covington, Kentucky, on Thursday evening, General Tilson, chief of artillery of fortifications, made another trial of the 100 pound Parrott gun on the fortifications back of that city. The target was placed near the crest of a hill, on the south side of the Bank Lick Vailey, four thousand five hundred yarde, It is not believed by the principal coal men or about two miles and two-thirds, from the in this city that the riot at Mauch Chunk is of battery. It was about twelve feet square and battery. It was about twelve feet square, an a serious character.

Mr. Sigith, who was killed, had incurred the hatrod of the Irish miners by his opposition to their secret organization, which had exploded close to the target, and one structure. exploded close to the target, and one strunen of other countries.

A Welshman was recently found dead in the the practice was very fine, and every or it, knocking off the top part. Altogethe present competent to judge was well sath fled.

> In a recent march from Knoxville Cumherland Gap, the brigade of Infantry un der Col. Fitzroy DeCourcey made sixty mile in forty-two hours. This is the best exhib tion of military pedestrianism that has been chronicled during the war.

RIVER MATTERS.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .- Prairie Rose, for Nac ville, at 10 A. M; Emperor, for Cincinnati, at 5 P. M.; St. Cloud, for Memphis, at 10 A. M.; J. T. McCombs, for Henderson, at 5 P. M.; Jennie Hubbs, with ihree regiments of cavalry a half an hour after the right commenced, followed the rebels to Coldwater, where he was skirmish—

The commenced of the commen H. Biunk, for Carrollton, at 12 m.

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinnati A. J. Sweeney, from Cincinnati; Jewess, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnati: C.D. Millar, to Memphis; Jewess, to Memphis;

Big Gray Eagle, to Henderson. The river at this point commenced swelling, and was slowly rising during the day, with three feet buyers, at \$6 on the spot. Groceries firm and in defour inches water in the canal by the mark at mand at full prices, dusk iast evening. During the previous twentyfour hours the river at the head of the falls had risen one inch, which is equal to fully three inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pieas-

ant. with six feet two inches water in the channel steady at 61@62c.

hence to this piace. The river at Pittsburg yesterday at noon was slowly rising, with five feet water in the channel advancing. Corn dull. Whisky steady. Coffee dull by the pier mark. This would indicate a rise of Rio 311/632. ver one foot since the report of the night previous. We have other information that there have been rains above Pittsburg, and that the Alyet. The rise, however, will be sufficient to ai-

the present month. tributaries flowing into it are also swelling, which will give sufficient water to allow the larger size and was still rising yesterday.

The Cumberland continues to rise, with about eight feet water on Harpeth Shoals. FOR MEMPHIS .- The St. Cloud will he at the city harf, and leave positively for Memphis at 10 ate demand at 11%@11%c. o'clock this morning. The St. Clond is a boat of er but quiet at \$1.02@1.03%. Gold irregular and firm The Enquirer and Bulletin of this city have light draught, and being swift, she will go throughout without detention. Her tables are spread with and clasing quiet at 47 %. every iuxury the season affords, and she offers un-

urpassed accommodations for passengers. She is commanded by Captain Fenton, a thorough boat- States 5s, of '74 conpons, clean 100; United States 6s, The General Bueii is the regular mail and pasenger packet to Cincinnati. She makes close

ticket passengers through. The Big Gray Eagle has resumed her place in the Henderson trade, and left on her first trip for

some time yesterday evening. Business on the wharf continues very duii, as early all the boats arrived here are still detained by the Government. The Eciipse has been chartered to run in th

acket trade from St. Louis to Keokuk. The city of Pekin arrived at St. Louis Wedner day with the machinery of the Sam. Gaty lately destroyed. The steamer Wren, in charge of Captain Sanlers, the old veteran of the Kentucky river trade,

wiii leave for Frankfort and Oregon to-day, a FOR HENDERSON.-The J. T. McCoombs is th regular packet for Henderson and all way points this evening, at 5 o'clock. The McCoomb is one The Nashville Dispatch is informed by of the fleetest and best boats of the trade, and gen!ieman just from Chattanooga that ample In charge of that favorite commander Captain Balsupplies for the use of the army had been re- lard, she is bound to become the favorite of the entire fleet. Captain Ballard is one of the best

The Ohio Belle is still on the ways at Paducah Hooker, who occupied a position below the be put on the ways as soon as the Ohio Belle comes and the John Rain, of the U. S. Marine fleet, will The Ollie Sullivan, having been raised, reached

> The W. C. Manu, we are informed, says the Evansville Journal, was sunk on Tuesday on the wreck of the Lebanon, at the head of Hurrican Island, in the same place where the Ollie Suliivan was sunk a few days ago. We could not learn how hadly the Mann was damaged, but fears were en tertained that she would break in two, as she lay on the wreck of the Lebanon.

> The Missouri Republican contains the following in regard to the upper streams.

in regard to the upper streams.

The river here has commenced sweiling. In the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock yesterday morning it rose 2½ inches, and was then 3 feet 7½ inches above low water mark in December, 1860.

There is 5½ feet in the channel out to Cairo, and 8 or 9 feet below the month of the Ohio.

For the condition of the Ohio river and its tributarles werefer to gleanings from exchanges.

The Hilinois river is rising slowly, with three fect in the channel from Peoria down.

The Upper Mississippi is rising from Keokuk down, with four feet in the channel. We have no late news from the river shove the rapids.

The Missourl river is rising from Leavenworth down to the mouth, with three and a haif feet in the channel.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Wednesday has the

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Wednesday has ollowing items;

committing all sorts of depredations upon

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FAIDAY EVENING, November 6th, 1863. Money's plenty with slight demand. Good business aper running not over 90 days readily cashed; all good Sastern time bills running not over 4 months taken at about 9 per cent. discount, We quote city vonchers at \$@4 per cent. discount;

For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily.

PLOUR-We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8. The ansactions are moderate except to the local trade.
WHEAT-Is in moderate demand, and prices about as ast quoted. We quote red at \$1 15@1 27, and white \$1 20 @I 35, as ln quality. The receipts are heavy. The ent-

Conn-Continues in demand at 90c@#1, for oid; new OATS-Continue scarce at 70@75c, with a very light

Rys-Very little coming in and in demand at 75@80c BARLET-Sales at \$1 30@1 40. COAL—We continue to quote Pittsburg at 60c, and Can selton at 48c, with a very light supply.

BUTTER-Sales at 29@25c for fair roll by the quantity

with a better anpply. The usual retail price in the city CHEESE-There is a continued good demand and the rices firm. We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 14e

COTTON TARNS-A very light stock now selling to the ountry merchants at 51, 52@53c for the different numpers, and firm. FLAX SEED-Sales at #2 25 per bushel.

GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar a 14015%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are slightly ower; Crushed 17%@17%c. Coffee we now quote at 3@35c for Rio, as to quality, with an upward tendency. HAY-Is steady and choice timothy in bales would comand \$26@23. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled St aw at

Onions-Sales from wagons at \$1@4 25 per bbi. POTATOES, &c. - Are duil. Few buyers are willing to o over \$2 25 per bbl. Since the decline the farmers do ot bring many forward. Sales of Turnips at \$1 25 per

APPLES-Bring 01 25@2. LINSKED OIL-We quote at \$1 33@1 40 per gallon-a de

WHISKY-Sales were made to-day at 56c. Toaacco-Sales to-day 57 hhds, as follows: 3 at 46; 2 at \$7: 3 at \$8: 2 at \$9: 5 at \$10: 6 at \$11: 6 at \$19: 5 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 4 at \$19; 2 at \$19; 1 at \$20, and 1 at \$22 50 per 100 pounds.

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, November 6-P. M. Fiour unchanged and firm, but the demand is lightnperfine \$5 10@5 25; extra \$5 40@5 50; trade brands 45 50@6 25. Wheat active at 41 20@1 72 for red, and 41 43 for white. Corn 88@89c and firm. Oats 72c and in good demand. Rye and Barley nochanged. Whisky advanced to 55c. Provisions firm Old Mess Pork \$15; new \$15@15 50; 700 bbis, part country, sold at \$15 Lard 10%c. Bnik meats firm at 5 and 6c for shoulders and sides. Hogs quiet. Receipts 4,000 head; not many Gold advanced to 45@46c premium. Exchange dnil Money c'osed at 6@8 per

Flonr steady, and sales of 500 bbls extra family at \$6 37%c. Wheat firm; sales of 4,000 bushels red at \$1 50 @1 53; white \$1 90@2; Kentucky \$2. Corn declined At Cincinnati yesterday the river was rising with sales of 10,000 bushels red at \$1. Mess Pork firm quite fast, having risen five inches since morning, new at 17c; beef firm. Lard duli at 11%c. Whisky

Flonr quiet; Howard \$6 37 1/26 50. Wheat firm and

PHILADELPHIA, November 6-P. M.

Cotton more active and firm at 84@85c; now beld higher. Flour-common grades more active, and 5@ leghancy is swelling, but we are not of the opin ion that there will be a coalboat rise for some days vel. The rise however will be sufficient to at the coalboat rise for some days to be compared to the coalboat rise for some days to be compared to the coalboat rise for some days to be coalboat rise for some da brands; closing quiet, Whisky steady at 51@62c. Wheat low a large number of the lighter barges out. The less doing, Common and medium grades ic higher; good general opinion amongst well-informed boatmen and choice are scarcely as firm, with sales at \$1 37@ is that there will be a coalboat rise by the 15th of 1 42 for Chicago spring; \$1 38@I 41 for Milwaukee cinb \$1 42@1 44 for amber Milwaukee-the latter an extreme The Lower Ohio is rising quite fast, and all the price; \$1 43 for winter western. Corn 1c better, store; \$1 07%@1 08 afloat. Oa's firm and ac tive at 84% @85%. Wool quiet and prices firm. Sngar steady and boats to run from here to Cairo without trouble
At Evansville the river has risen twenty inches, for old Mess; \$17.63%@17.87% for new do; \$11.75@13 for new prime; \$14@17 for new prime Mess. Beef steady. Prime Mess Beef steady and more active. Beef hame quiet and firm at 5 8 6 % for Shoulders, and 9@10c for

liams. Bacon Sides steady. Lard fi-mer, with moder Money active and firm at 7c. Sterling exchange firm er-opening at 48%, advancing to 49, declining to 47%,

Government stocks steady. United States 6s, of '18 oupons, 109%. Stocks unsettied and dull: United year, certificates (new) 99; New York Central 137%; Eric 103%; do preferred 104%; Hudson 133%; Harlem 98%; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati 157%; Cleve senger packet to Cincinnati. She makes close connections with the arly trains going East, and her clever and conrecons clerk, R. S. Dunning, will and Chicago 1111/4; Cleveland and Toledo 118; Chicago and Rock Island 1081; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-

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